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FREW & CAMPBELL, Wheeling, W. Va.

THE JEALOUS WIFE.

in Soble sat in what she called he sewing, and her three her three children, Hars, for she had an idea were the principal in-clobe. She used to be a these united globe. She used to be a hant of the globe. She used to be a deal in love with her husband some spicer, and though not even her size could accuse her of being anysize could accuse her of being anysize than an affectionate and devoted
gless than an affectionate and devoted pile room: a malfectionate and devoted gas than an affectionate and devoted the first of the fir If he thought spersistence into his distribution of distribution of the house even the arrival of the babies, he was to good a tather to give the identity.

s more personal attention to the theater go bimself-now an at species of entertain-ren have been grateful a account have found time to read to in a borror two in the evening as she include, or listen while he read. But Flora was too busy or preoccupied, at lifty dress had to be finished. Har-round particles and continued to the continued of the co

number out to be unished. Har-randembroidered collars, or Freddy and tooth coming, and was cross ser duller!
George, who was in a profitable busings, who was in a profitable busings and wall plenty of money, suggested may and wannitresse; but Flora tossed figuiles, that only a mother could spuly lead and sew for her own child-

serge accepted the rebuke meekly, expowledged that it would be un-mable to find fault with a mother for rest devotion to her duties, athis way George got into the habit this anusements alone; and al-aritations still came addressed erolform to Mr. and Mrs. Noble, tood that Flora's hom

its owner might have been

Mrs. Williamson, 'who begged Mrs

at people would stay at home, and when in peace to attend to her house-

re he as much prettier herself, had she wid to take any trouble to evimee the set; and it could searcely have been besides of her pretty dress, for Mrs. Noble tosseed to despite dress. Mrs. Williamson talked of every aubstander to the searce he was a series of the searce and the searce and the searce and a son, and was absolutely ignorant of a milject.

had happened to missus," because when she told her that Miss Lilly had gone to bed with a headache, and Master Freddy was hourse from dabbling in the water, she had just said— "Oh nonsense! there's nothing the mat-

On the next day, however, Mrs. Noble was so far returned to herself as to show the usual care of and for her offspring.

At the same time, she contrived to keep a pretty sharp lookout on her husband. She questioned him with considerable

skill about hirs. S. Albana, and Manager to make him talk of her. She thought he seemed confused, and he certainly showed more enthusiasm in regard to the lady's appearance than was at all necesary.

regard to the lady's appearance than was at all necessary.

It was enough.
Flora was furiously jealous.
In the course of the week, two cards of invitation came to the Nobles.

"Are you going out to-morrow aight, George?" Flora asked, with more care-lessness than abe felt.

"Oh, yes, I think I'll drop into Spriggin's for an hour or two," was the unsunpecting answer.

James C. Gill and wife, of Pittsburgh, are viaiting relatives here.
Why don't the Second Branch of Council of your city do something with that ordinance allowing the Street Railroad Company to extend their track out 48d street to the river bank at Benson's Ferry? The distance that our people are compelled to walk to make connection with the Wheeling cars is a great inconvenience, that would only be too apparent to the members of that hourable body if they would take the trouble to visit that portion of the city and see for themselves. gin's for an hour or two," was the unsus-pecting answer.

Mrs. Noble only observed that he did not ask her to go with him.

With a bitter smile she thought—
"Ob, of course she is to be there."
She said nothing, but she resolved to attend the Spriggin's party.

Mrs. Spriggin was an old friend, and it would not look so strange to go there alone, for she had no intention of going with George.

with George.
She was not long behind him, however. She was not long benind nim, however, She just waited to see the children tucked into bed and fast asleep, and for the first time in five years she attired herself in evening dress, and smiled to see that the glass did not reflect the figure of a dow-

dy.

George Noble was, indeed, somewhat interested in Mrs. St. Albans, but the interest was of a very superficial chatacter although ill-natured people had made renarks about it.

She was lively and bright and seeme o like him. She listened with wrapt attention when

She instends with wrapt attention whom he spoke.

She bestowed on him long and tender glances from her great dark eyes.

She spoke to him low, awest confidential tones.

tial tones.

George hall for so long felt himself a momentity in his own house, that his masculine vanity was touched to find that other women found him interesting, even though his wife seemed no longer to think

He was grateful to Mrs. St. Albans for making him feel himself of some conse-quence, and he showed his gratitude by admiration.

Flora watched this little play, and he

heart ached sorely—she had, she feared, lost her husband by allowing him to go constantly into society alone. At last she blamed herself, and her self-reproaches

blamed herself, and her self-reproaches were truly most bitter.

George had just resigned Mrs. St. Albans to a partner who claimed her, and stood watching through the dance.

Flora was watching her, too—not without a sort of reluctant admiration—athough she said to herself:

"She isn't pretty a bit. She has only eyes and a graceful figure, without an ounce of flesh on it."

Tears sprang to her eyes, but she held them back bravely.

"Who is that very handsome woman?" was presently asked in George's hearing, "that one who never takes her eyes off Mrs. St. Albans? She can't be jealous. She's a hundred times handsomer."

At last a lady replied:

"Oh, that is Mrs. Noble—George No-

At last a lady replied:
"Oh, that is Mrs. Noble—George No-"Noble's wife."

"Noble's wife."

"Noble's wife."

"Noble's wife."

What can he see in that little black-eyed widow, when he has such a wife of his own?

George's ears tingled. His face flushed.

His face flushed.

He moved away and looked around for his wife.

It was some time before he recognized her, and then—could that be Flora?

That regal-looking woman, in black velvet, with neck and arms of snow, and dusky hair piled up like a crown on the top of her fine head.

Her face was as fresh as a rose, her cheek as round as a peach.

She looked like a girl alongside of women nearly her own age, but who were

men nearly her own age, but who were worn, sallow, and hollow-eyed with fashionable revelry.

Georgo made his way to her side as quickly as he could move.

"You here, darling?" he said. "I am amazed—I thought you hated such gatharing."

amined—I monget you meet seen gamerings," "Well, in a general way I do; but I think it is right to go out occasionally, just to see how the world turns round," "Well, you see it is turning around here quite lively. Will you favor me honor." "But a wife musn't dance with her own

husband."
"She certainly mustn't walts with anyone else, when she's my wife. And then, you know, no one will recognize you."
As he clasped her waist, and supported her to the lovely music of Strauss's walts.

es, George whispered:
"I am so glad you came, darling. You are by all odds the handsomest woman in

"Do you really think so?" said Flora, "I know so—I'll challenge any man that doubts it." Inat doubts it."

George was so devoted, that half-a-dozen persons accused him of carrying on a desperate flirtation with his own

wife.

He positively forgot Mrs. St. Albans's existence, and committed a dreadful breach of etiquette by taking Flora to

wave said suddenness—

You know we have a great belie this successary on must have heard of her son be now devoted admirer.

In Noble's heart gave a bound as well as celetric machine were somewheart, and had charged right into it. The color famed up in her cheeks, and save as to successary on the same carries.

So, the had not heard of the same carries.

Mis had sever mentioned her—he was the stability of the stable of the st

IN Note searchy heard her, and deeper and Floran Notes.

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In Section 1 and 1

ments were a success in every particular. Friday night the school house in the Fifth Ward was crowded almost to suffocation, and Saturday night the large hall in the Fourth Ward school house was half filled with an audience that en-

oyed the programme immensely.

The Gravel Hill Methodist Mite Soci-EVAPORATED PEACHES,

joyed the programme immensely. The Gravel Hill Methodist Mite Society meets to night at the residence of Mr. Mart. Lester. All are invited.

It looks as if the Murphy movement was going to be revived here with a vengeance. Saturday night Jacob Kemple, of Wheeling, addressed a large audience in the Presbyterian Church, notwithstanding the numerous amusements in other parts of the city. Yesterday afternoon a rousing meeting was held at the same place, and attring addresses delivered by Wash. Baggs and E. G. Cracraft, of Wheeling, On Tuesday night next a meeting will be held at the Disciples' Church, which will be addressed by Mr. Dunbar, who, it will be remembered, helped to inaugurate the movement in Bellaire a little over a year ago, and then meetings will be continued from night to night.

James C. Gill and wife, of Pittsburgh, are visiting relatives here.

Why don't the Second Branch of County of the Second Branch

SMOKED HALIBUT, DRIED BEEF.

YARMOUTH BLOATERS, at

THOBURN & BRO. COR. MARKET & ELEVENTH STREETS.

Patrick Kelesher's new building on Belmont street, which was commenced a few days aince, will be eighty feet deep and two stories high.

John Gill leaves for Missouri to-day to engage in agriculture. Wish you success, John.

The "Mollie Maguires" are billed for Zilch's Hall next Wedneeday night.

John DuBois is moving his lumber yard to the vacant lot beside the M. E. Church on Guernsey street. & Co.,



hemselves.
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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres-zure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alter-native with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone comething which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is some-times an attendant. The patient he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every rem-edy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them ex-

isted, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to

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New Line Between Pittsburgh and Wheeling.

Time Table, taking effect on Monday, March 11, 878, is as follows—Wheeling time: No. 63. No. 65. No. 67. 7:10 A.M. 4:25 P.M. 5:80 P.M 7:50 ** 4:59 ** 0:55 ** 8.30 " 5:35 " 7:50 " No. 64. No. 66. No. 68. EXPRESS. WH'G EX. MIXED PI LEAVE aburgh ... abenville 8 40 A.M. 4:10 P.M. 6:45 A.M. ARRIVE Wellsburg..... Wheeling..... 10:30 " 8:55 " 7:40 " 11:25 " 7:45 " 9:10 " Trains leave from and arrive at P. W. & K. R. R. Sepot, foot of Eleventh street, Wheeling.

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urch, with the celebrated Fast Express Trains
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*Daily except Sunday

. \$100.000.

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To the West and Northwest (via Columbus) Past Ind. Pac'le Ch'go. Line. Ex. Ex. Ex. *6.30 110:00 *8:50 15:40 8t. Louis 9:00 4:00 Chicago 8:30 8:30 State Sunday.

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For sale at Wholesale and Retail at

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WANTED TO-DAY, WEST VA. STENCIL & SEAL WORKS, NO. 1731 MARKET ST. CAROLINA RICE—50 TIERCES
received altreet from Charleston, in store and
M. REILLY,
1809 and 1311 Main Street